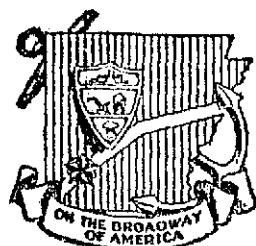


Hope Star



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Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight. Not quite so cold tonight. Thursday cloudy, warmer in the east, south.

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Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Madame Chiang

May Explain

But Not Convince

On the social side America frequently finds herself vulnerable to financial aid abroad simply because they are presented by gracious women of high birth and world-wide acquaintanceship.

Queen Marie used to come over here in pre-war days to "window dress" applications for American loans to Romania. I don't know that she did special success—but if she didn't it was only because great sections of American public opinion suddenly resorted to native caution in considering sticking out our neck for so ill-favored a place as the Balkans.

Today we have a much more famous visitor, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, seeking help for her husband and his army and his government crumble before the Communist horde that is pouring out of the North.

But Madame Chiang has been here before. And we have given help to her China not once but many times. We helped when she was fighting the Japanese single-handedly. And we helped, after the U.S.-Japanese war, when Chiang Kai-shek was still striving to end the civil conflict in his own country—about 2 billion dollars worth.

Now the madame is back again, and best advice she wants is 3 billion dollars and a top-flight American general to direct China's war against the Reds.

Madame has a name for beautiful, talented women who interest themselves in the business of international finance and war. Individually, they were called Cleopatra, Catherine the Great, and Elizabeth. Some of them were good, but most of them, to say the least, carried a one-way trade for their own country, their own interests, and with no regard whatever for other countries and peoples. Their collectors' needs have been through history has been performed with the aroma of Disaster.

America is going to tell Madame Chiang Kai-shek "No."

We can't do it as graciously as we can't—but it will still be "No." For Chiang Kai-shek and his old regime have had their chance to find peace in China, and the verdict of a decade and a half of fighting is failure. This is no special reflection on the madame's husband, China's democratic organization before his day. And for thousands of years China has been quite successful in letting herself be conquered and then swallowing up the conquerors.

What is likely to be the American position on China? If we can't help Chiang we certainly won't help his opponents, the Russian-allied forces. But we don't have to make a choice. We already have a powerful bastion in the Far East—American-occupied Japan, where Douglas MacArthur is in a position to hold Russia's conquest in check.

And that is as far as we will ever go—until the Chinese resolve some of their private difficulties and manage to present a single governmental face to the world.

U. S. Should Clarify Palestine Stand, Lead in Settling War
By JAMES THRASHER

It is almost a year since the UN General Assembly voted the partition of Palestine and gave the new state of Israel its start in life. The initial blessing has been followed by some rather odd treatment in the ensuing months.

The Arabs started the Palestine war as much in defiance of the UN decision as the Jews. But the UN made no move to assemble a police force, but rather left it up to Israel to enforce its order. Yet Israel has not been permitted to buy arms from the United States, whose support of partition was largely responsible for the UN's favorable action.

Last month Egyptian troops broke the latest truce by firing on Jewish settlements in the Negev desert. The Jews fought back and succeeded in winning considerable territory, including the historic city of Beersheba. Britain reacted to this by imposing the UN-imposed sanctions against Israel.

The latest example of odd treatment was the proposal of acting UN mediator Bunche that Israel withdraw its forces from the Negev to the lines of Oct. 14.

If the UN's decision of last November means anything, then Egyptian troops have no business in the Negev. They have invaded territory assigned to Israel. Yet the mood of some of the UN's leading powers seems to be one of conciliation toward the aggressor. Britain, at least, is openly currying the favor of the defiant Arab states. And there is support for the British stand even, until recently, from the United States.

Quite obviously the British government is anxious to stay in the eastern Mediterranean area and protect its oil lines there. But it Continued on page two

Chiang Armies Trying to Save Chinese Capital

Nanking, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Two Nationalist army groups were reported today desperately trying to establish a new defense line to save this jittery capital from advancing Chinese Communists.

Diplomats expect to hear from the government perhaps within 24 hours—that Nanking is no longer safe for them. Despite government denials, it was learned reliably that such a warning is being prepared.

These developments came as the government abruptly cut its air link with isolated Suowu, some 200 miles northwest of Nanking and deployed its forces for a battle to save the nation's capital city.

A new defense line was reported under construction on the southern bank of the Hwai river, athwart the approaches to the lower Yangtze valley and 100 miles northwest of Nanking.

The line is anchored to Pencpu, on the rail line midway between Nanking and Suowu, and is being manned by the bulk of some 85,000 troops in the sixth and eighth army groups.

The French cabinet discussed how France will vote but reached no decision. France appeared to hold the deciding vote on the 11-nation security council where seven votes are needed. Six favoring votes seem assured along with one opposing and three abstaining.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman told the cabinet the council should defer voting on Israel until the U. N. assembly political committee decides Palestine question.

The United States had the prospect of an eligible delegate or deputy ready for the council meeting on Israel tomorrow. Philip C. Jessup, only delegate in Paris who may sit regularly in the council for the U. S., is ill with influenza.

Russians are trying to build Trans-Jordan into a powerful Middle East puppet at the expense of Israel.

Dean Rusk of the U. S. endorsed the two-revised British draft resolution to create a Palestine conciliation commission which calls for "certain modification" in borders of the partitioned country.

Rusk said the new British plan is a "substantial step toward settlement" of the long Palestine struggle. Arab delegates and an Israeli spokesman attacked the plan again.

The security council is scheduled to consider Israel's bid for membership tomorrow.

The United States, Russia, the Ukraine, Argentina, Canada and Colombia are all regarded as pretty sure to back the bid.

Chinese Feel Not Too Late to Save Nation

By MILES W. VAUGHN

Nanking, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Chinese leaders believe the fight to save their nation is desperate, but that it is not too late to turn the tide against communism.

They think the appointment of an outstanding American military adviser such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme adviser to the Chinese Nationalist armies, would be an 11th hour move that could save all Asia from Red domination.

These are the impressions received by this correspondent in a long conversation today with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The generalissimo received me in the study of his official residence in the compound of the national defense ministry, which sprawls over some 10 blocks within the walled city of Nanking.

Calm and poised although a major Communist force is only about 100 miles from Nanking and other smaller forces are nearer, Chiang made clear at the outset that this was not a formal interview, but a personal conversation granted me because of our long acquaintance.

He regretted, he said, that he could not state his viewpoint for quotation. But he said he considered it would be improper for him to appear to be carrying on at this time a publicity campaign to influence American or other opinion.

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Magnolia Woman in Wreck at Homan Succumbs

By The Associated Press

Arkansas highway traffic toll for 1948 now stands at 364. Two persons died yesterday as a result of automobile accidents.

John C. Wyatt, 60, Hot Springs, was injured fatally near the Hot Springs Country Club when struck by an automobile.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor, 56 Magnolia, died at a Texarkana hospital yesterday from injuries received in an accident near Homan, Ark., last Friday. She was the second person to meet death in the collision.

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For lack of funds, the January draft call was cut in half to 10,000. The February call, previously expected to be 30,000, will be only 5,000.

High-ranking officers point out that the new budget will actually amount to only \$14,400,000. The remaining \$600,000, they said, is earmarked for stockpiling strategic raw materials.

These sources said this is what the \$14,400,000 budget will buy: Air force: 51 enlarged air groups; instead of the present 57 or the 70 the air force contends are necessary to provide the nation with air security.

Army: Six divisions in battle readiness backed up by six national guard divisions. Instead of the 12 combat ready divisions and six national guard units planned.

Navy: 770 naval craft including only 12 fleet carriers, 278 combat ships and 480 other types. Only 8,000 combat planes instead of 14,500.

Defense officials feel they need at least a \$17,000,000 budget. Even that, they said, would not give them everything they would like to have. Contrary to Mr. Truman, they don't believe such spending would put too great a strain on the civilian economy.

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Loses Ring at Opera



Mrs. Harmon Spencer Auguste, socialite wife of a New York stock-broker points to the finger from which, she reported to police, she lost a \$22,000 diamond and platinum ring at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

60 Federal Agencies Included in Proposed Shakeup That Would Save Money Annually

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A proposed rearrangement of 60 federal agencies which may save the government \$3,000,000 annually had the approval of President Truman today.

The plan was recommended by former President Herbert Hoover, who heads a bi-partisan commission which will recommend changes in the executive branch of the government to the next session of Congress.

Hoover estimated that the proposed regroupings could save the government as much as \$3,000,000 a year.

He made known Mr. Truman's approval after a 45 minute conference at the White House. Hoover also announced an aim to increase federal salaries, especially in the top brackets, but did not say whether the president had okayed it.

"The government is losing its most skilled men in the upper brackets to industry," Hoover told reporters. "Payment in the top scale has just got to be increased if this government is going to function."

There was some confusion over the federal agencies. Reporters first understood him to say the commission would recommend that the 6 agencies be telescoped into a single administration.

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Continued Farm Prosperity Seen by Government

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The government staked more chips on continued prosperity today, asking farmers to produce extra poultry, milk, vegetables, sheep and lambs next year.

Anticipating "continued high consumer demands," the agriculture department announced these 1949 goals:

Poultry 35,100,000 turkeys and 700,000,000 young chickens—a 1 per cent increase. It suggested, however, that this year's estimated total of 425,000,000 laying hens be cut by 100,000,000. That would give each person an average of 200 eggs—instead of 380—during the year, and about four pounds of turkey and 23.5 pounds of chicken.

Milk—A three per cent boost to 120,000,000 pounds. The department didn't say what that amounts to per person, but it did give a per-capita figure better than this year's record 5,000-pound average.

Vegetables—With acreage increased to 717,850, the department suggested five per cent more lima beans, sweet corn and cucumbers; 7 per cent more snap beans; 12 per cent more sweet potatoes; four per cent more beets and watermelons and two per cent more tomatoes. Goals for peas, peppers, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower and spinach will be the same as this year's, but a cut was advised on lettuce, celery, cantaloupes, honeydews and onions.

Sheep and lambs—The addition of at least 2,000,000 to this year's flock of 28,500,000.

The department already has called for a 17 per cent boost in the 1949 spring pig crop—to insure more chops for next fall and winter.

Since consumption of farm products tends to rise and fall with business and employment conditions, the call for increases was also favorable straw in the economic wind.

From this year's record production, the department said, Americans have had 14 per cent more to eat in pre-war years, while breaking all records for the amount of food sent overseas.

During the crop year ended last July 1, this country exported 10,347,000 long tons of food, mostly grain, topping the previous year's record by 10,700 tons.

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Communists Take Control of Berlin City Hall

Berlin, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Communists took over complete control today of the Berlin city hall, which lies in the Soviet sector.

Russian-controlled German police barred the acting mayor of the legally elected anti-Communist government of Berlin from his office in the city hall.

This display of force followed up the pushover yesterday in which Berlin Communists named their own ramp city administration.

The acting mayor is Ferdinand Friedensburg, a Christian Democrat. Five officers of the Russian-controlled police stopped him at the door when he sought to enter his office at the city hall.

Communists Friedrich Ebert, whom the Communists "elected" mayor unanimously in their controlled convention yesterday, later entered for conferences with his chief of the city economics department, Karl Maron.

The division of the city prompted some German anti-Communist leaders to renew a demand that the United States, Britain and France make the Western mark the sole legal money for Western Berlin.

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Union 'Goon' Wreck Two Factories

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 1 — (AP) — In a command-like raid, about 300 invaders broke into two strike-bound factories of the Shaker's company here today, wrecked equipment and parked cars, injured several workmen and then fled.

Police Chief Howard Hoyt termed the raiders "union goons." Some 60 non-striking workers refused to leave the plants after the raid, professing alarm at milling pickets outside the gates.

Gov. Kim Sigler and his state police commissioner, Donald S. Leonard, immediately flew to the scene for a conference with Kalamazoo officials.

"We don't want any recurrence of this situation and we want to take steps to see that none occurs," Sigler told newsmen.

Chief Hoyt, at the height of the raid, asked Sigler for national guard aid. He withdrew the appeal, however, when the invaders departed from the scene as rapidly as they had arrived.

Several workers were taken to hospital with injuries, but police said none was seriously hurt.

Glenn E. Sigman, a CIO United Steel Workers representative in charge of the strike at the two Shaker's plants, charged the company with importing outside strike breakers.

He did not explain the connection between his charge and today's disturbance.

Several non-striking in the two plants were injured. Police said two were "badly hurt."

Moon Migrations?

A treatise published in London, in 173, stated the belief that birds migrated to the moon, and that the journey took two months to complete.

Kangaroo meat is considered a delicacy by Australian natives.

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Flood Threat Believed About Over

Atlanta, Dec. 1 — (AP) — The worst of the flood threat appeared over today for most parts of the South, but some areas in Georgia and Alabama were still waiting for river crests to hit.

Tennessee's flood waters were receding rapidly and all danger was considered past. Eighty families evacuated when two creeks jumped their banks at Knoxville have returned to their homes. The creeks were back in their channels.

South Carolina's rivers reached record crests yesterday, but recession of water that overran some lowlands already has begun. Other low-lying areas, however, will receive the rivers' overflow for two or three more days. Swamp lands were expected to remain under water for several weeks.

Montgomery, Ala., and Selma and Camden, Ala., appeared to be the next spots that would catch the brunt of floodwaters. The coast guard was moved motor-powered craft into the Selma and Camden areas to aid in evacuations, if expected crests develop.

Chilly Weather

Chicago, Dec. 1 — (AP) — Chilly weather extended from the Rockies to the East coast and into parts of the South today but no severe cold appeared to usher in December.

Meanwhile, in most parts of the South the worst of the flood threat appeared over although residents in parts of Georgia and Alabama prepared for new river crests.

All danger was considered past in Tennessee where flood waters receded rapidly and in South Carolina rivers reached crests yesterday.

Skies are clear over most of the Southern half of the country and the great plains and midwest states. Light snow fell in upper Michigan, Southern Idaho and Northern Utah and Northeastern Nevada.

The Midwest had the lowest temperatures. Early morning readings included 13 at Lone Rock, Wis., 14 at Iowa City and 16 at Juliet, Ill. The mercury touched 20 at Nashville, Tenn., and 31 at Rome, Ga.

Kangaroos are vegetarians, and sometimes damage crops.

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Pine Cones Can Delight Youngsters

Pine Cones treated with colored flame-producing chemicals tossed on a fire delight youngsters and fascinate grown-ups. It is a colorful display of brilliant hues as the flames flicker on the hearth, explains Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent.

This exhibition of color is obtained by fixing inexpensive chemicals to the cones. Many of these chemicals can be obtained from a corner drug store or the local paint shop. Only a few chemicals are needed. Select any three or four of the preferred colors that are least expensive listed below:

Red flames, strontium chloride; green, borax; boric acid and barium chloride; purple, lithium chloride; blue, copper oxide; yellow, sodium chloride (common salt); orange, calcium chloride; lavender, potassium chloride; and greenish blue to purple, copper sulphate and copper chloride.

Cones of any pine, spruce, or fir may be treated to produce these colored flames, Mrs. Blackwood explains. Cones should be thoroughly dried. They should not be too old and non-deteriorated for best results. Well-dried husks of nuts may also be treated with color-producing chemicals with good results. If cones or nut husks are not available, treating results may be obtained by treating dry chips, small sticks, or corn cobs.

The chemical salts should be ground or pulverized as finely as possible and fuel material must be thoroughly dried before treating. Quick drying varnish or shellac, melted paraffin wax, discarded wax from jars of home canned preserves, or ends of burned candles may be used to fix the chemicals to the cones.

Thoroughly mix four to six ounces of the various chemical salts with about a half pint of varnish or shellac, or a half pound of wax. This will produce sufficient liquid to treat about a bushel of cones. The proportions may be altered to suit the taste of the worker.

Melt the wax over direct low heat in any discarded tin can or other container. Stir chemical mixture into liquid. Set container of mixture in pan of hot water while working with it, as the wax will soon harden and will not re-melt at ordinary temperature. Mrs. Blackwood cautions.

Several methods may be used to apply the mixture of chemicals and shellac, varnish or wax to the cones. Where a small number are to be treated, the liquids may be conveniently painted on with a small brush.

If larger quantities are to be treated, the liquid mixture may be sprinkled. An old-fashioned hand broom will make a very good sprinkler. An old-fashioned hand flower sprinkler is also convenient to use in applying the liquid, she states.

The treated cones make nice Christmas gifts for owners of open fireplaces. Onion bags dyed to cover unattractive lettering and decorated with gay colored ribbon or painted grape baskets with handle decorations are two packaging suggestions.

First Lady

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there for the time being. There was no immediate announcement of her plans.

As she stepped from the plane, Madame Chiang was greeted first by Ambassador Koo and by Dr. H. H. Kung, former Chinese prime minister who is her brother-in-law.

Then she was welcomed by Mrs. Marshall. They exchanged greetings and almost immediately drove away, accompanied by Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol for the White House and state department.

Marshall now is in Walter Reed hospital for a physical checkup. State department officials predict he will be away from his office at least several days. What effect this may have on Madame Chiang's plans was not immediately known.

So far no time has been set for conferences with either Marshall or President Truman.

While American officials undoubtedly will show Madame Chiang every courtesy due the wife of a nation's leader, behind their smiling welcome they are not too happy about the visit.

They expect Madame Chiang not only to appeal to government officials for aid, but also to try to stir up greater popular interest in the Chinese cause.

Her mission comes at a time when Mr. Truman and Marshall apparently have concluded that any aid which would involve this country deeply in the Chinese war is out of the question.

Some new program of carefully limited help still seems probable. But whether it will be designed to furnish strong support to the Chiang regime still is uncertain. American authorities appear to have little confidence in his ability to make a comeback no matter what help he gets.

Economic Cooperation Administration Paul G. Hoffman meanwhile scheduled a flying inspection trip to China to leave Friday for London, then will proceed to Shanghai, arriving Dec. 11.

After his China conferences with PCA Supervisor Roger D. Lapham Hoffman plans to visit Korea and Japan. He is due to return home Dec. 20.

PCA controls the \$275,000,000 economic portion of the \$400,000,000 aid fund congress gave China last summer. The remaining \$125,000,000 provided for military use is virtually exhausted.

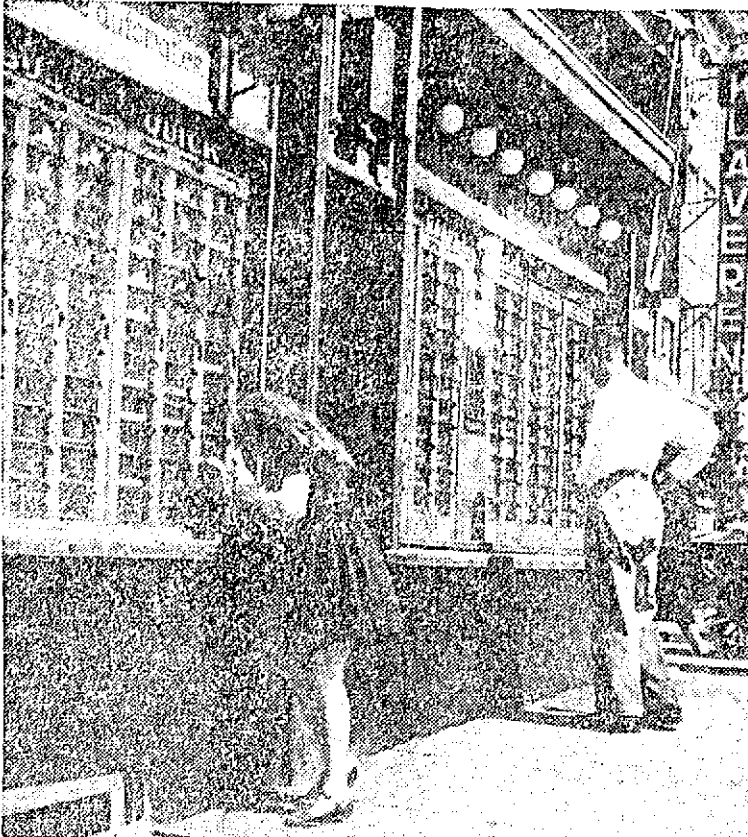
Many to Attend Dinner for Young Democrats

Little Rock, Dec. 1 — (AP) — Ticket sales for tonight's Arkansas Democratic victory dinner passed the 100 mark today, sponsors reported.

The dinner has been arranged by the Young Democratic clubs of the state, honoring Gov.-elect, Sid McMath, and other present and incoming officials.

Roy Baker, president of the Young Democratic clubs of Arkansas, will speak.

Sidewalk Cafe Up to Date



The industrious Dutch modernize the sidewalk cafe by building this "sidewalk automat" in Amsterdam. You can drop in a coin and get anything and everything from soup to nuts.



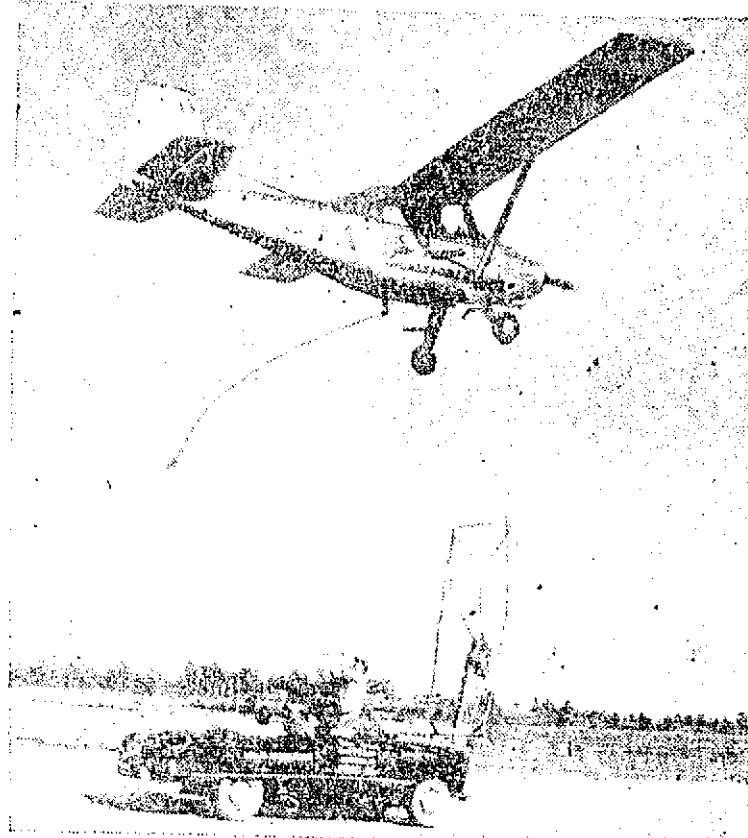
Tapping at the windowpane is a tame crow, which drops in to call on a Chicago neighborhood nearly every morning. He's begging food from Mrs. George Page. The crow also rings door-bells and plays with the dogs.

The Kindest Cut of All



William Price and his family happily watch chain store manager Pat Mulligan post the latest meat prices in New York. Prices on most cuts skidded lowest in New York retail stores, as nationwide declines perked up harassed housewives.

Heading for a New Record



Fred Vinmount and Bert Simons, in their plane "Miss Texas," pick up a five-gallon can of gas as they head for a new world's endurance record. When this picture was taken at the Gregg County Airport, Langview, Tex., they were more than halfway on their flight to better the 726-hour record.

Eight Tigers to Play Last Game Saturday

Eight members of the Yerger High School football team will play their last high school game Saturday night when they clash with the highly rated Bossier City, Louisiana Grizzlies Bears.

Wearing football uniforms for the last time for Yerger will be the following players: Captain Chester Palmer, Sub-captain James Wright, Darwin Williams, Hoover Turner, James Moore, Leroy Davis and Henry Seagun all of whom are candidates for graduation. Willie Palmer and Tyree Ward will complete their high school eligibility in the contest Saturday night.

The Tigers went through a ninety minute rig workout yesterday afternoon and rough work is scheduled again for this afternoon.

Chinese Feel

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faced in modern times — graver even than during the Japanese invasion because the "invincible" emperor had supreme difficulty in consolidating their gains as did the alien Japanese.

2. Nationalist leaders nevertheless are not discouraged, and they continue to fight against the Communists as they did against the Japanese. They believe they can hold the area south of the Yangtze river indefinitely, but they admit an immediate and urgent need for munitions and other supplies. They do not expect American troops, but hope for munitions from the nearest American supplies in the Pacific.

3. The Chinese would welcome appointment of MacArthur or some other leading American military man as supreme military adviser and would give him the fullest cooperation. "The mere announcement that MacArthur had been appointed would turn the tide" against communism in China, one high source said, expressing the view that MacArthur has ideal qualifications because of his long experience in Asia and his great prestige in the Far East.

4. The Chinese want to know quickly whether the United States is prepared to give them any additional assistance, and if so, on what terms. They are prepared to agree to almost any conditions.

5. The Chinese feel that they are fighting to save all Asia, and not China alone, from crushing Communism. They feel that the United States own interests demand that Washington act now. If the Communists consolidate their control in Asia in cooperation with Russia while the United States is devoting its major effort to Europe, then Asia will be lost to the democratic world, one high source said.

6. The highest Chinese leaders would welcome a "Marshall Plan for Asia" and a coordinated American policy toward all Asiatic countries, in which aid to China would be planned and allotted as part of an overall plan to all Asiatic nations including Japan.

In this connection, they feel that MacArthur has done "a magnificent job" in Japan, and has shown the administrative abilities needed for an "all Asia reconstruction program." These leaders emphasize that Americans could not be expected to "bankrupt themselves" to aid China, and they feel the sums needed for such a program would be small compared to those already given to Britain and allocated for the European recovery program.

7. Chinese leaders feel that one of the greatest dangers to the Nationalist government is "Communist-inspired" propaganda exaggerating alleged government reverses and claiming Communist victories in an effort to create disillusion in the area south of the Yangtze.

Heavy Fog Continues in Europe

London, Dec. 1 — (AP) — The heaviest fog in a generation blanketed Western Europe for the fifth consecutive day today.

Traffic hazards and accidents in a dozen mist-watched countries increased hourly. Planes were grounded and bus, train and street-car schedules disrupted.

Southampton was an exception however. The fog lifted and a flight gleamed through the clouds.

The British liners Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and Aquitania, seized the opportunity to quit the docks for voyages to America.

The two queens are going to New York, with stops at Cherbourg, France, where each will pick up an additional 1,600 passengers. There were 2,500 passengers aboard the sister ships when they left England. The Queen Mary was a week behind schedule.

The Queen Elizabeth slipped out on the tide for New York 14 days behind schedule. Sixteen hundred passengers who had been aboard since Nov. 20 lined the rails, cheering and singing. The giant luxury liner first was delayed because her crew refused to ship out while the American longshoremen's strike was on. Then the fog kept her berthed at Southampton.

The Aquitania set sail for Halifax after a one-day delay.

Elsewhere in Britain, the fog hung over cities and countryside. Conditions in the London area were described as chaotic. Members of parliament bedded down in House of Commons. Railroad stations were jammed with thousands of stranded travelers and commuters.

A crew of London firemen ran in relays for a mile to guide their engine to a blaze in a bomb-damaged building.

The Berlin airlift still was grounded. The last American supply planes landed at Tempelhof airfield Monday afternoon. Only seven British planes have been able to get through to Gatow airport in the same time.

Biggest Bear

The most bulky of carnivores, the Kodiak bear, attains the largest size of all known bears. Some of the intermediate species weigh as much as 1,200 pounds.

Western Europe's Terrific Fog Is Proving More Costly Than Average Man Suspects

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Western Europe's terrific fog (it refers to nature's phenomenon and not to the international situation) gives us a chance to slip away in the mist for a rest from the war of the isms which continues to run true to form.

This fog has assumed proportions approaching catastrophe. It has reached from the Baltic down to Portugal and in places has taken on the fearsome character of a London pea-souper. There has been wholesale stoppage of shipping, aerial transportation and motor traffic. Even the Allied Berlin airlift, which is the lifeline for the western part of the German capital, had to cease operations. The monetary loss all told is colossal.

You never have seen a fog until you encounter one of London's pea soup variety. It's brutal. It gets so thick you can't see your hand in front of your face. Vehicular traffic pulls up to the curb and stays there until the fog lifts. Motorists sleep in their cars.

The only people who can move about on foot are the blind, who are used to perpetual darkness. A friend of mine in London who got lost in a fog encountered a blind man who led him a mile home.

Appropos of the blind, an American I knew in London had a peculiar experience. He got caught in a medium pea-souper when he was in his car, carrying a cane, and as he moved slowly along the virtually deserted sidewalk he was tapping the concrete with his stick. Suddenly he heard an echoing tap.

Our Yankee being in a peculiar mood, figured somebody was trying to imitate him and he got mad. So when the two met, the brute one landed a haymaker which knocked the other chap down. There was a rattling of coins and a tin cup on the sidewalk. The man who was down was a blind beggar. Happily no damage was done and the aggressor made full amends in terms of cash.

Protracted fogs, like the current

Small wonder that the huge luxury liner Queen Elizabeth refused to venture onto the high seas from her berth in Southampton, although she already was far behind schedule because of a strike and was piling up heavy costs through the delay. She wouldn't risk her precious human freight in that pea souper.

You really haven't lived a full life until you go through a London fog. I thoroughly recommend the experience—for just once.

Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes

Look at your "GUMS," everyone else does. — Are they irritated? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. JOHN F. COX DRUG CO. — Adv.

Daily Bread

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has assumed from the start that it could only deal with the Arabs. Now, as the result of almost open hostility toward Israel, that assumption is probably correct.

Meanwhile, U. S. policy has been so unstable that it is impossible to say just where our government stands today. We have pushed through partition, swiftly repudiated it, and as swiftly granted the Israeli government de facto recognition. We have flirted with the idea of backing Britain on sanctions, then returned to the original partition plan.

It seems about time that this government resume the leadership which it showed in putting through partition and try to settle the war in Palestine. For by all accounts it can be settled. Jews and Arabs, in independent talks, apparently have made progress toward agreement. The UN at present seems to be contributing more confusion than firm guidance in the matter.

The war in Palestine can be settled, but not alone on British terms. There are considerations of justice and political morality that weigh just as heavily in the interest of world peace as Britain's position in the Near East. It is time for a settlement that will not make a mockery of the UN decision, or of the Jews' brave fight to carry it out in spite of unnecessary odds.

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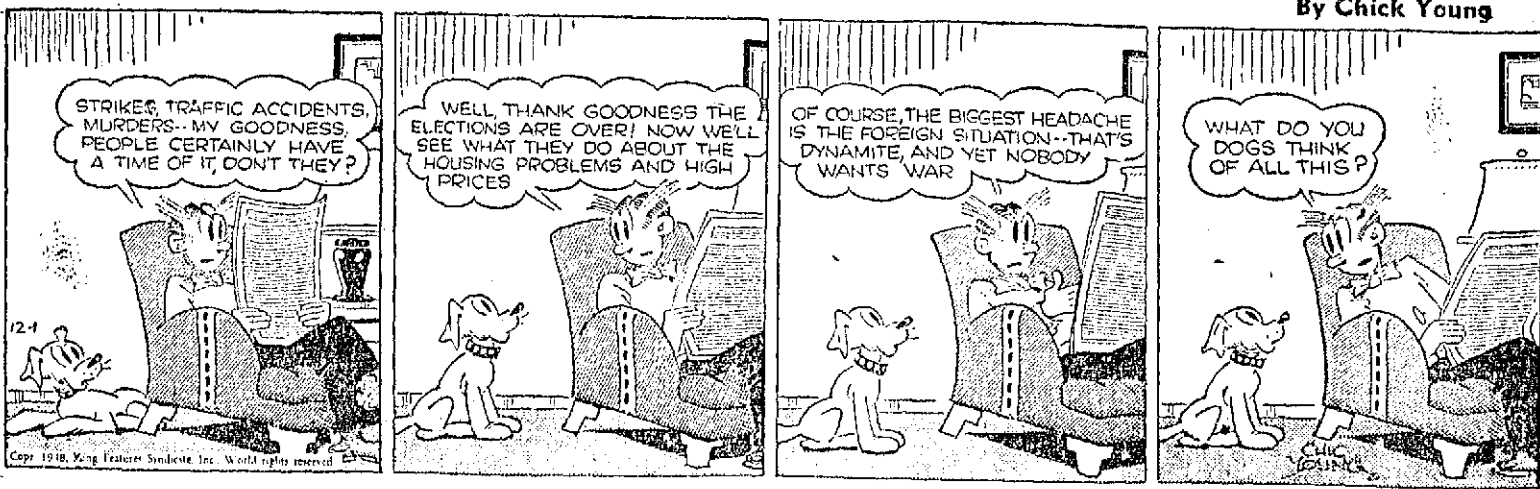
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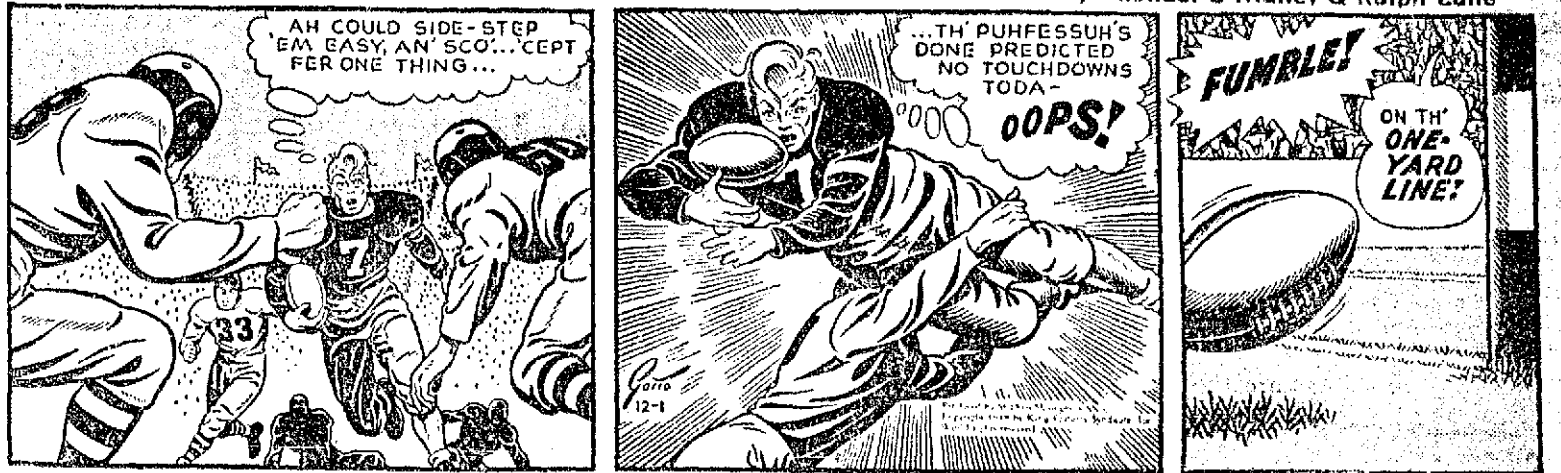
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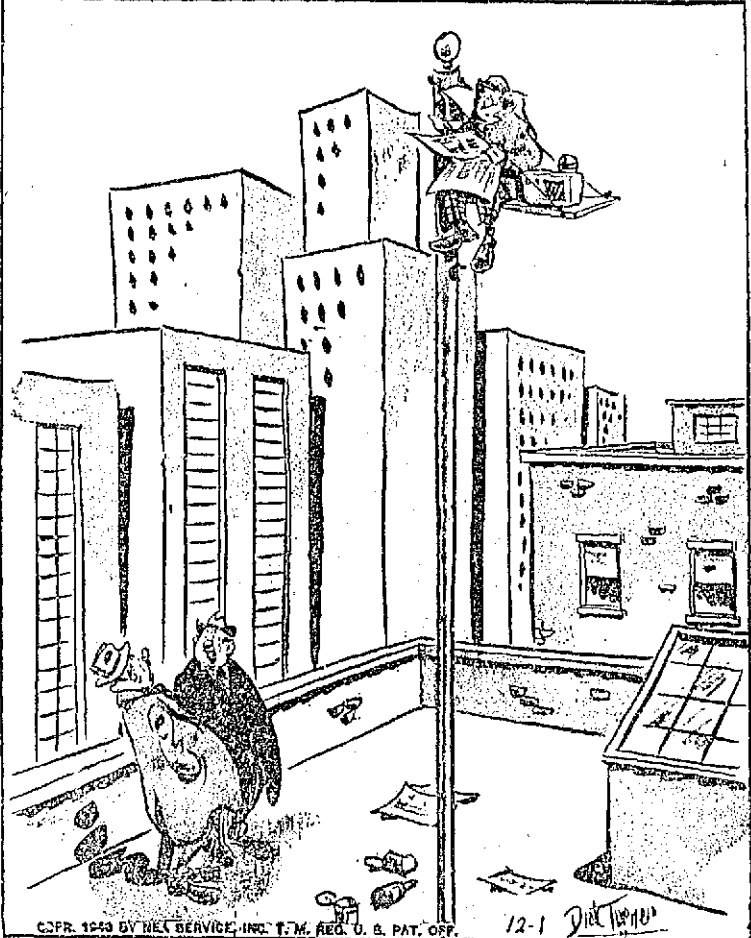
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"I think Charlie's lost a lot of business since he got sore and took away the checkerboard!"

CARNIVAL

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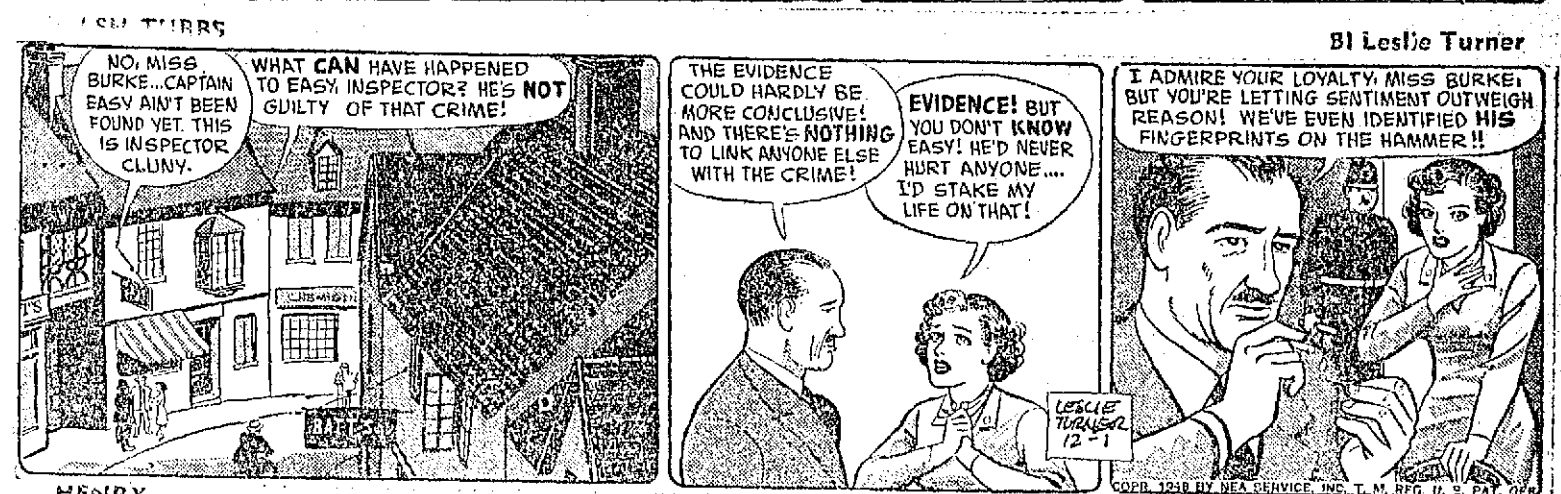


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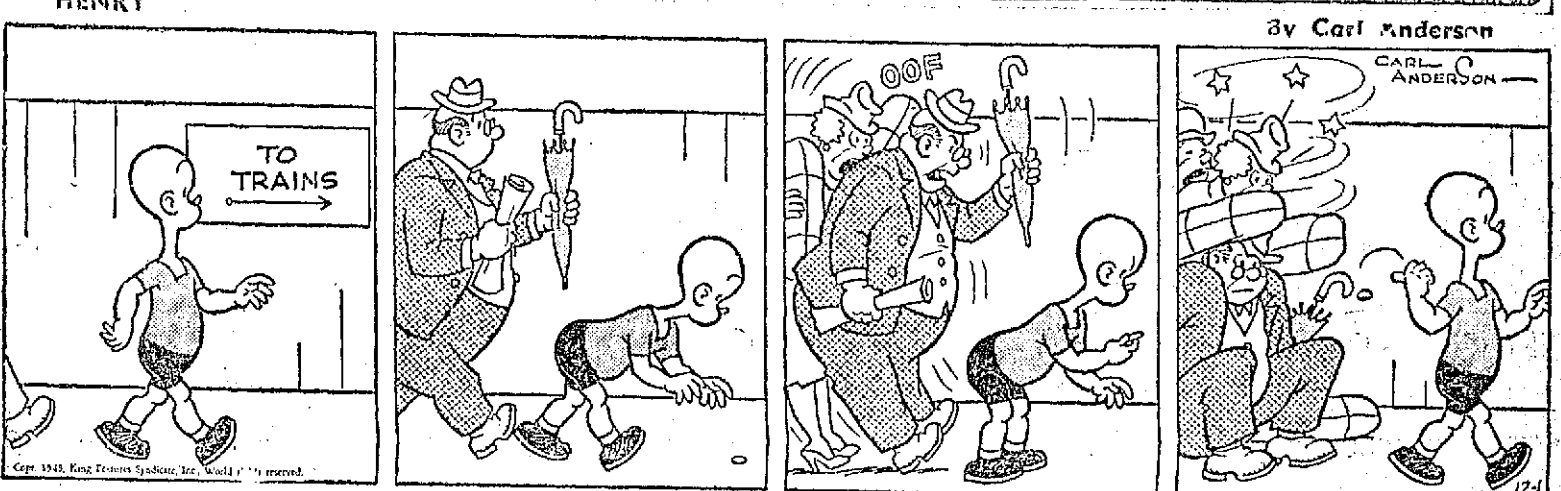
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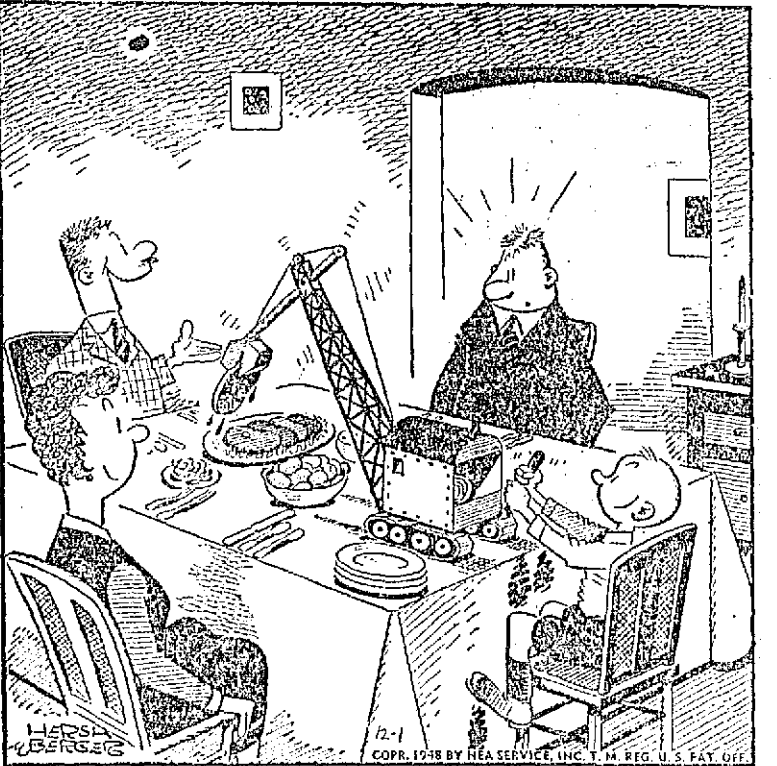
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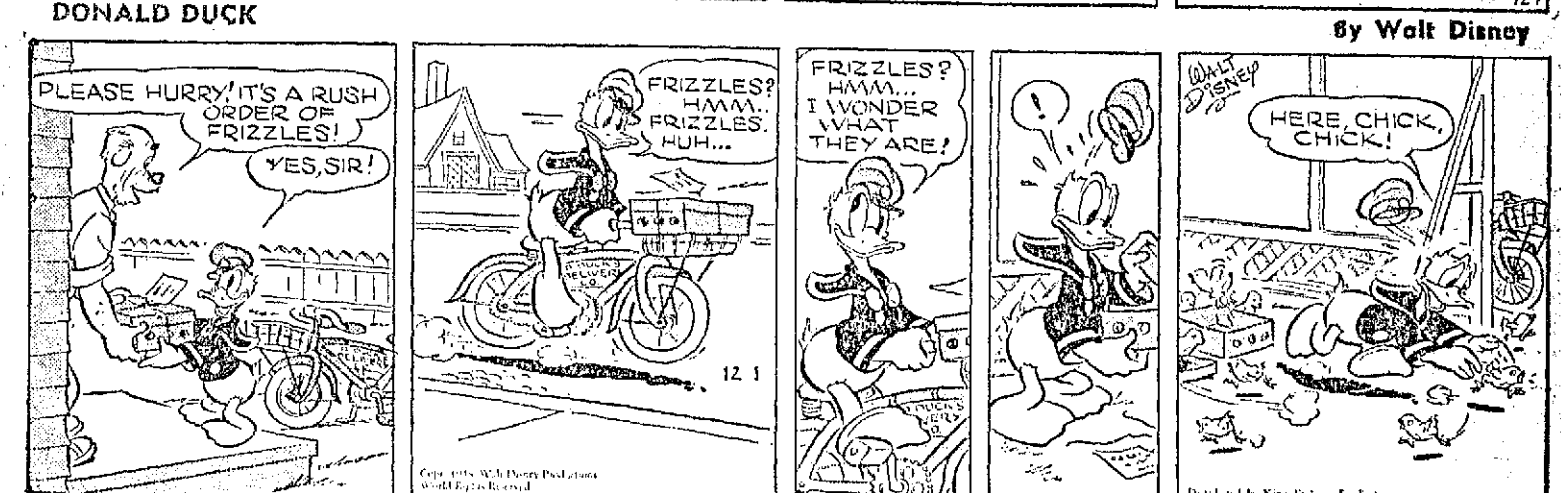
"Since we gave him that toy, he insists on serving!"

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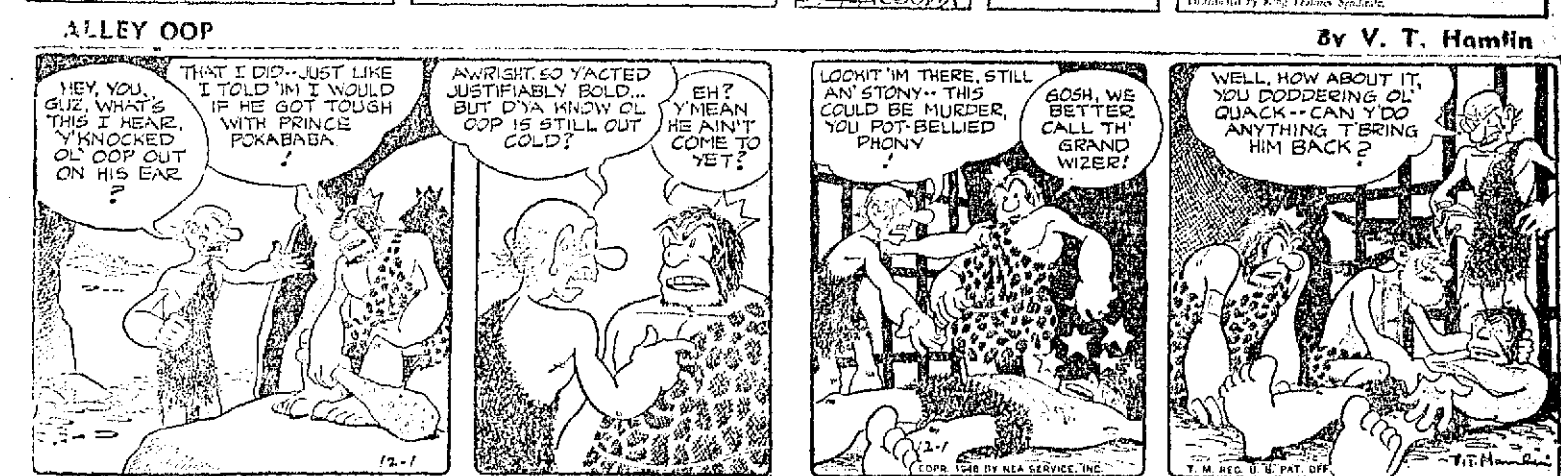
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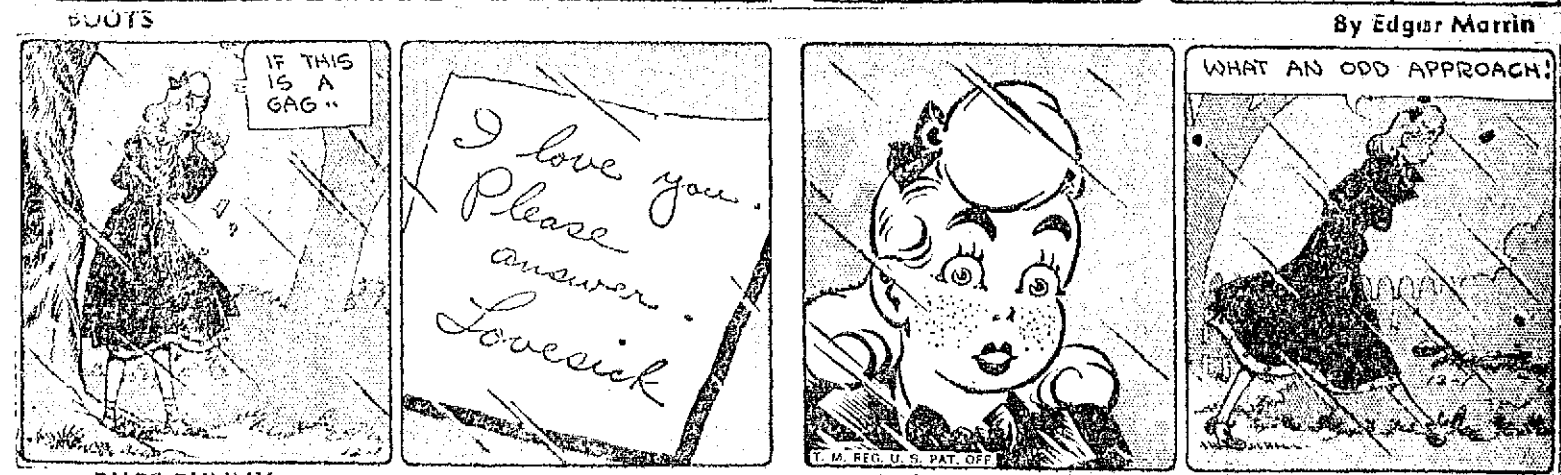
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By J. R. Williams

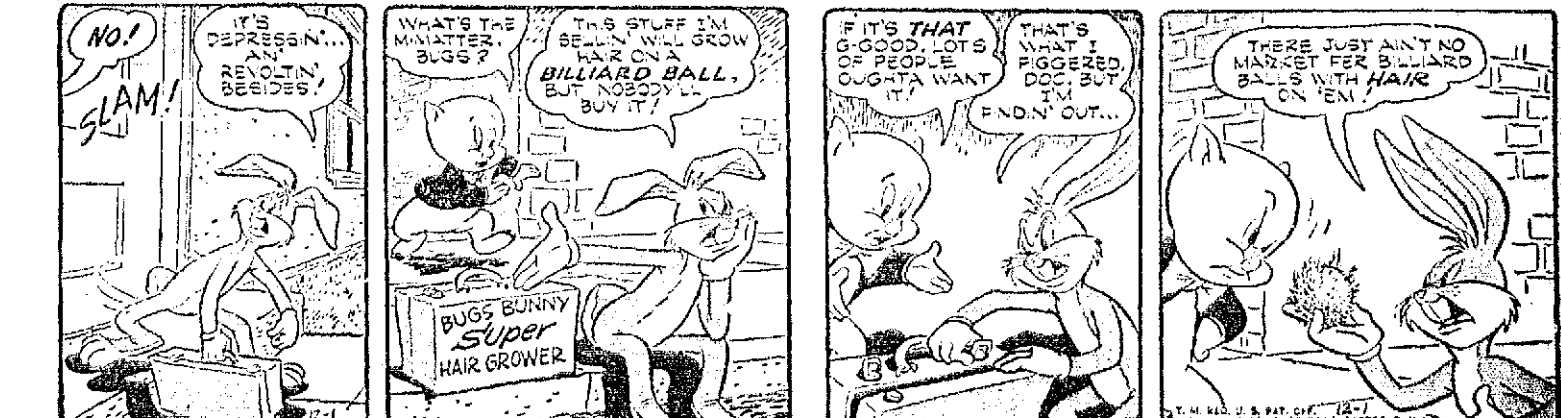


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



Prescott News

Wednesday, December 1

There will be choir practice at the Presbyterian church at 7:15 p.m.

A mid-week meeting will be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a teacher's meeting at the First Baptist church at 7 p.m. Prayer service at 7:45 and choir practice at 8:30.

The regular monthly session meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held in the McJannet Memorial room at 7 p.m.

The Methodist choir will have practice at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 2

The W.C.T.U. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam O. Logan at 2:30 p.m.

R. T. Murry, President of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, announced today that Nevada County had 157 citizens attending the Nevada County Day program which was sponsored jointly with the Chamber Little Rock Chapter of Commerce last Friday, November 26, in the Marion Hotel.

Mr. Murry stated he wished to acknowledge and express his appreciation to the Attendance Committee composed of P. E. A. officers and members who worked so efficiently to see that Nevada County would be well represented.

The following committees from their respective communities were responsible for this attendance: Mrs. Laura Whittey, President of the Board of Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Howell Herring, Mrs. W. H. Huffman of the Wilkesville Chapter, assisted by Mrs. Lee Waters, C. T. Rollings, Mrs. A. B. Stovall, President of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Clinton Carter, Mrs. Orville O'Keefe, President of the Rosston P.T.A., assisted by Mrs. Joe Smyth and Mrs. Lee Jarvis, Mrs. Henry White, President of the Lumberton P.T.A., assisted by Mrs. Thurnmond May, Mrs. Vance Beasley, Mrs. Jack Pankey, President of the Emmet P.T.A., assisted by Mrs. Homer Purdie, Mrs. Scott Ross and Mrs. Odie Denon, Mrs. Ed Harvey and Mrs. Con Harvey from Bluff City; Mrs. Gene Hale, President of the Prescott P.T.A., assisted by Mrs. Anna Gilbert, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Lee Leamerhart and Mrs. Hansel Herring.

Mr. Murry stated that in expressing his appreciation on behalf of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce that he also felt that he was expressing it for the entire county to the above representatives of the various P.T.A. Chapters for the splendid job they did in setting such a high attendance record.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to acknowledge the very entertaining luncheon address made by Miss Frances Thrasher and the work of George W. Easley, Principal of Prescott High School, in making the ash trays which were given as souvenirs representative of Nevada County's timber industry as well as the display boards which featured many photographs of Nevada County. Mr. Easley was Chairman of the Exhibit Committee and he worked with him Harold Ingram and E. L. Martin.

The hostesses who represented Nevada County and contributed in a large part to the success and hospitality of the program were Miss Marjorie McBride of Prescott, Miss Bobbie Cummings of Bluff City, Miss Phena Daniel of Lanesville.

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Hot Springs to Float Bonds to Improve Water

Hot Springs, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A \$785,000 bond issue, proceeds of which will be used to improve Hot Springs' water system, was sold today to two Little Rock firms.

The bonds approved in a special election Nov. 9, were sold by the Hot Springs Water Commission to T. J. Raney and Sons and the W. R. Stephens Investment Company, who entered a joint low bid of par plus 2.95 interest.

Four bids were submitted by a total of 4 firms.

The bonds will be dated Nov. 1, 1948, with interest payable semi-annually. The first \$22,000 of the bonds will mature Dec. 1, 1951, and the last bonds will mature Dec. 1, 1973.

When hanging up the family wash, hang all articles straight and by their strongest part to make them last longer, look better and iron easier, advises Lorraine Blackwood, Home demonstration agent.

Hang garments on the straight of the goods and at bands or to other reinforced places whenever possible, rather than at edges or corners. Pin dresses to the line by means of hangers. Fasten trousers at the waist, but shirts at the tail, because wear at this point will show up least. Always take care to attach clothes pins where they will not pull edges or tear trimmings.

Hang flat articles straight over the line. Sheets are inclined to wear out first along the center so avoid hanging them at this point. Also avoid hanging sheets by the edge because this pulls them out of shape. Fasten all large pieces in three or four places to save strain. Hang handkerchieves over the line and pin in the middle instead of at corners.

When doing the family laundry remember the old saying, "Ironing really begins on the line."

Boiled in Jackets, Potatoes Retain Vitamins

Research on cooking and analyzing foods shows that potatoes boiled whole in their skins retain practically all their vitamin C and thiamine. On the other hand, these studies show that potatoes peeled before boiling lose 20 to 30 per cent of their vitamin C and lose some thiamine as well.

This means that potatoes in good whole skins can go to the table full of their original vitamins and minerals, Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood explains. Yet surveys show that women continue to peel and slice potatoes before cooking, and throw away the cooking water. In this way they discard food value that could be retained by boiling potatoes whole in their skins.

Mashed potatoes prepared from potatoes that had just been boiled in their skins were found to have retained most of their nutritive value. Cooked potatoes held in the refrigerator lose some of their vitamin C, but keeping jackets on helps to retain this vitamin, so sensitive to air, heat and water.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Cincinnati, Ohio are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bemis and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Marshutz and Owen Mitchell Jr. have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bemis and family. Mrs. Marshutz was the former Miss Kay Bemis.

Miss Kate Sparks Bemis who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis has returned to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

W. V. Reid of Dallas, Texas was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig Jr. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Reid who spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Craig.

Hervey Bemis and Jim Bemis attended the Arkansas - William & Mary football game in Little Rock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Porter of Dallas, Texas were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ous Townsend of Emmet and Mrs. Watson Porter Sr. of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and children Joan, Judy and Martin witnessed the Arkansas-William & Mary football game in Little Rock Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Yancey, Mrs. Bob Cox, Claud Cox, Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and son Bill have returned from Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bird and son, Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stratman and son John of Philadelphia were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman had as Thanksgiving holiday guests their daughter, Mary Jane and their son Granville, both students at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Ledgerwood Faces Gambling Charges in Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A former Hot Springs municipal judge who was charged Thursday with operating a gambling house, was sentenced to a year in prison.

The date for arraignment of Walter Ledgerwood was set today by Circuit Judge Clay H. Bro.

The charge was made in a preliminary information filed in the spring of 1947, after Ledgerwood was charged with operating a gambling house.

American eagle is once found in New Guinea

A small kangaroo

Hot Springs

Believes Its About Time Old John Bull and Uncle Sam Get to Know Each Other

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British colonial office tells us that 3 per cent of Britons think the United States still is one of the colonies.

I never heard that one before, but I am not surprised. Having lived in England many years, I encountered some extraordinary notions about my native land and its people.

For one thing the average Briton has no idea of the vast expanse of America, because he is able to move about his snug little island so easily he is utterly flabbergasted to learn that it is more than a short ride by train from New York to Chicago, or to the West Coast, for that matter.

Many folk believe that savage Indians still rove the plains near Chicago. They also think (perhaps due to our motion picture Westerns) that the "wild west" is full of two-gun men who shoot from the hip. Gangsterism is a predominant feature of our life, they believe.

Quite apart from these strange beliefs, the British also find many oddities in our characteristics and habits. They want to know, for example, why Americans talk through their noses (as, of course, some of us do quite overlooking the fact that the people in some parts of Britain also have a nasal twang). Our designation of a "lift" as an "elevator" passes ununderstanding.

Our idea of drinking cold water for breakfast is utterly revolting. I was having the morning meal one time with my good friend Sir

Philip Gibbs, the noted author, and he suffered in silence for some time while I slipped my water. Finally he exploded:

"Mac, I wish you wouldn't drink that filthy, cold stuff for breakfast. It makes me positively ill."

However, we are wandering from our subject, which has to do with England's mistaken ideas about America. It's all too true, standing and this is due to lack of public interest. England is pretty much self-contained in this particular.

Of course it is equally true that America has some strange ideas about Britain, though my observation is that we know vastly more about England than she does about us. Apropos of this, Lord Halifax made a neat quip in a recent speech before the English-speaking union in Britain. He said "the most as pleased to see that Princess Elizabeth has had a son as we are."

That new feeling has come about because the American nation has, in the last few years, come to understand that George the third is really dead.

Talk about one world! What hope, when even two old Allies like America and Britain don't know each other!

It strikes this column that it's about time we inaugurated some more international educational courses so that we can get acquainted. Many of the misunderstandings among nations are due to ignorance or to false ideas about the other fellow.

John Bull, meet Uncle Sam.

Arkansas Sending Electricity East to Aid Shortage

Little Rock, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Arkansas is sending more than 230,000 kilowatt hours of electricity eastward daily to help alleviate power shortage in the floor areas of Georgia and Alabama.

Flood waters of the Tennessee river in those sections, backing up in the power lakes of the Tennessee Valley Authority, have reduced the output of hydro-electric power.

AP & L officials said that they began sending power eastward through the South Memphis interconnection with TVA yesterday morning, and were continuing to do so today. During the peak hours of last night, AP & L was furnishing approximately 30,000 kilowatts hourly.

Waiting List Seemed to Get Longer

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A would-be customer of a Washington area Chevrolet company said today he gave up trying to get a new car after getting up to 25th on the firm's waiting list and then dropping back to 25th.

The witness, Mrs. Sarah Egan, testified before a house subcommittee after two officials of the company told different stories about "adjusting" names up and down on the waiting list. The committee is investigating trade practices.

The company involved was Kenyon-Peck, Inc., of nearby Arlington, Va. Lawrence Kenyon, vice-president and treasurer, said his

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The witness, Mrs. Sarah Egan, testified before a house subcommittee after two officials of the company told different stories about "adjusting" names up and down on the waiting list. The committee is investigating trade practices.

The company involved was Kenyon-Peck, Inc., of nearby Arlington, Va. Lawrence Kenyon, vice-president and treasurer, said his

firm did no juggling of applications for new cars.

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Many of the parcels have come from the United States.

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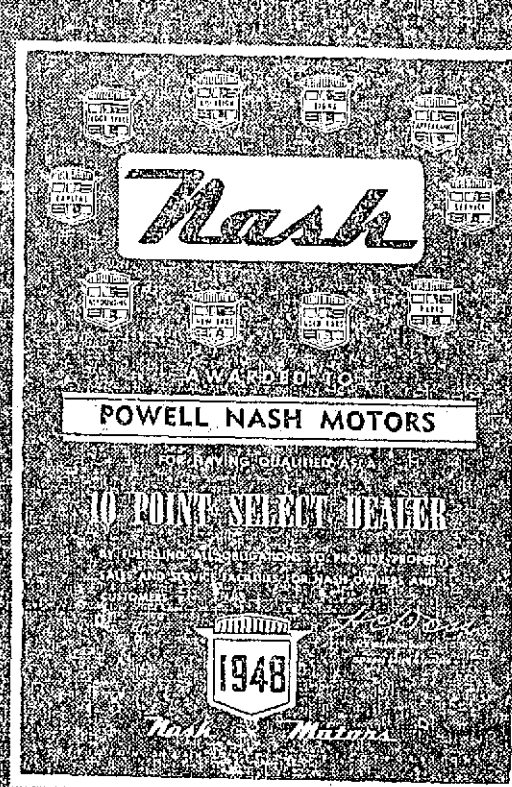
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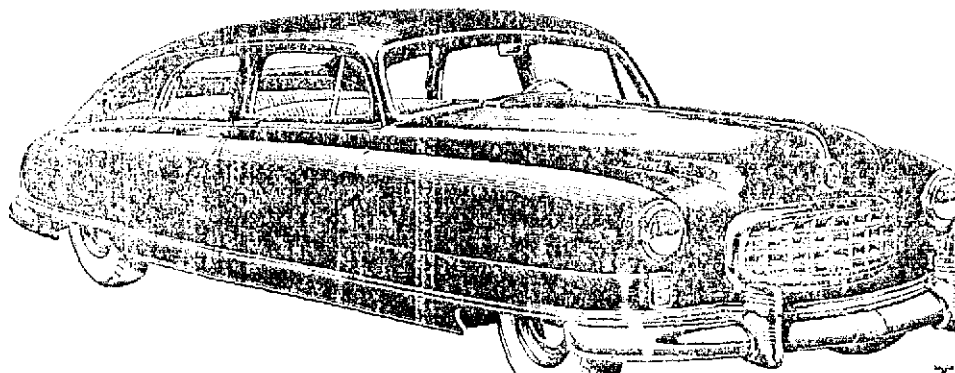
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